Miller & Rhoads.

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one of the ordinary type of the usual American temperament.

"We placed him, a few hours preceding death, upon a scale platform, which I lida constructed and which was accurately balanced. Four hours later, with five doctors in attendance, he died.

"The instant life ceased the opposite scale pan fell with a suddenness that was astonishing—as if something had been suddenly lifted from the body. Immediately all the usual deductions were made for physical loss of weight, and it was discovered that there was still a full onnee of weight unaccounted for.

"My fellow physicians were mystified and only half convinced. I myself had grave doubts that our calculations were correct." As a presult of this doubt. I submitted.

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"As a result of this doubt, I submitted another subject afflicted with the same disease and nearing death, to the same experiment. The result was the same. The instant the heart ceased to beat there was the sudden and almost uncanny diminishment in weight."

As experimenters, each physician in attendance made figures of his own concerning the loss, and at a consultation these figures were shown.

"The question then arose as to what the loss meant. It was a loss of substance which could be obtained in known figures, which was also such a singular

stance which could be obtained in known figures, which was also such a singular appreciable loss as to place it beyond all doubt that it might be due to clerical error in calculations.

"The two separate differences obtained corresponded, each being of about an ounce.

Soul Clung to Body. "The third subject was that of a man of larger physical build, with a pronounced sluggish temperament.

Mr. Stewart to Rest.

CELEBRATION OF ITS

20TH ANXIVERSARY

and Members Enjoy Fine

temperance chorus was sung by sev-ral members of the "Y." A tableau, representing the Flower Mission of

New All-Wool Panama Suits,

Suits for street wear, in black and navy \$17.50 Panama—the black Suits, being especially suitable for mourning wear, as they're made se-

verely plain-but are especially neat in appearance, The tailoring is of the best. Extra quality Panama cloth, tight-fitting short jacket, lined with taffeta; fly front, strap-

Plaited skirt, all sizes to 44.

Other very good values \$11.98 to \$35, the former price purchasing some strikingly handsome new Suits in checks, mixtures and fancy Panamas.

Come in to-day and examine the host of new arrivals.

Miller Rhvads

THE HUMAN SOUL WEIGHS AN OUNCE

Four Physicians Say It Exists and They've Catalogued It Like Liver and Heart.

AT WORK ON SCHEME A YEAR

Dying Patients Placed on Delicate Scales and the "Flight of Life" Is Watched.

special to the New York Herald of to-

day says:

That the human soul does exist is the conclusion of some Massachusetts physicians, Drs. Duncan, MacDougall and Syroul, of Haverhill, and Dr. Grout of Lawrence, who for six years have been conducting a remarkable series of experiments, undertaken with the object of demonstrating from a physicial standpoint whether or not there is such a thing. The experiments were carried The experiments were carrie-

have been secretly guarded until an actual result could be shown. Now, it is believed that something decisive has been produced.

The results obtained are known to but a half-dozen scientists aside from the experimenters, although it is planned to make the whole discovery public in the near future.

"When life ceased for a full minute there appeared to be no change in weight. Then suddenly the same thing happened that had occurred in the other cases. There was a sudden diminishment in weight, which was found to be the same as that of the preceding experiments.

planned to make the whole discovery public in the near future.

The physicians assert that through their researches the human soul has at last been catalogued upon scientific principles as an actual, material thing, just as the heart, the kidney, the stomach and all organs of the body. They declare they have ascertained that when the soul fits from the body it diminishes the weight of the body by a certain measurable amount, and that this amount can be weighed in actual pounds or fractions of pounds.

Every known test has been made which would be in any way likely to disprove the facts. Instead of doing this, can't test has added to the confirmation of results which were obtained when the first experiment was made.

In weight, which wile as me as that of the preceding experiments.

"I believe that in this case, that of a phlegmatic main slow/of thought and action, that soul remained suspended in the body after death, during the minute that clapsed before it came to the consciousness of its freedom. There is no other way of accounting for it, and it is what might be expected to happen in a man of the subject's temperament."

DEBT CASE.

Attorney-General Anderson Pays Visit to Washington, where he made.

Measured in Ounces.

The difference between the weight of the live human body and the body of the live human body and the body a moment after death, or when the soul has quitted it, was found to be from one-half ounce to one ounce, and to this it is said there can be no other possible solution than that this is the weight of the numan soul.

In every case the loss was shown after all known scientific deductions, such as the loss of respiratory air, of moisture and of all excretions and secretions of the body had been taken into consideration.

Dicians might accurately ascertain that

off sex, both men and women have been subjects of the experiment.

In nearly all cases under test dimin-ishment took place upon the instant life ceased to exist, although in one case there was a delay of nearly minute, believed to be due to the sl

Dying Patients on Scales.

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The metiod of finding this result as followed by the doctors was to place the dying patients in bed upon one of the platforms of scales made expressly for the experiments, and then to balance this weight by placing an equal weight on the opposite platform.

These scales were so delicately constituted as to be sensitive to a weight of less than one-tenth of an ounce.

Dr. Duncan Macdougal, of Haverough of the constitution of the standard of the sta

received, and were artistically arranged around the parlors. Mrs. G. M. Jobson, the president, had charge of the excellent program, which was made more than attractive by the bright demonstrations in tableau effect, showing every department of work engaged in by the "Y" members. Mrs. Jobson's explanation of each one as produced clicited the greatest appliause.

Air. George W. Selbert sang several selections, which were highly appreciated, as were also the solos of Miss. Trances Diggs. Mrs. S. L. Cole recited one of her stirring pleces, after which a temperance chorus was sung by several and the particular of the parlors of the stirring pleces, after which a temperance chorus was sung by several and the parlors of the stirring pleces, after which a temperance chorus was sung by several collections.

"When a person so the current belief is that his spirit or soil continued to live.

"My first thought was: Has continued consciousness and personal individuality any existence? Can it exist in space as—nothing? It is known an a force—as a personality real and actual. It is impossible to think of it as not occupying space. It must be a space occupying body. With that granted the next query was:

"Has it weight? Was it gravitated mutter or some other form of unknown definition? Forthwith I began my experiments,"

"Four other physicians under my direction made the first test upon a patient effection made the first test upon a patient of the controlled.

"This with tuberculosis. This man was in that the state of the served. Many new members were enrolled.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Twenty-Five Woodworkers Out at Richmond Company's

THEY WANT NINE-HOUR DAY

Red Men Have Big Initiation To Hold Bazaar in Temple.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

Between twenty-five and thirty me Between twenty-five and thirty men employed at the Richmond Woodworking Company's plant, in Manchester, filed out from the factory yesterday morning, after having handed in their time cards and receiving what wages were due them. The men quit work, it is said, on account of the company's refusal to grant them a nine-hour day and a 10 per cent, increase in wages. increase in wages.
It seems that this is only the culmi

nation of what has been brewing for some time past. On Saturday the com-pany addressed a communication to their

ome time past. On Saturday the commany addressed a communication to their mployes, which reads as follows:

"To the Employes of Richmond Wood Working Company:

"We have thoroughly gone over your proposition sent us some week ago relative to the nine-hour day and the increase of ten per cent. In wages. We regret very much that it will be impossible for us to grant either proposition. In the first place, we will lose ten per cent. In production, and at present we are paying from fifteen per cent to thirty per cent, more wages than other factories doing the same work. The only thing we can offer is, that our working hours will be sixty hours per week, except the summer months. As per our letter of last November, we agreed to pay one per cent. On the second three months, three per cent, on the third three months, and four per cent, on the hist three months of 1907. We will employ men for the work they do, and will positively pay no fatention to what association they belong as long as they give satisfactory service. As you are free men—that is none of our business of the company you will be treated with every consideration and consideration. If you can do better elsewhere, we are day for your sakes. If we can do better elsewhere you have no kiels coming, Among other things, we will start on Monday morning to paying. "In conclusion, we want to say that any man not satisfied with these condi-

put up caskets by piece work. The price listed is above what others are price listed is above what others are property of the price listed is above what others are price listed with the company after April 1st. We do not want any written agreement; we are willing to trust to your manhood to make it good. Now, any one that does not see his way clear to continue on this basic can get his time slip this evening listed with the price listed we are offering you the very best we can."

The concern is enguged in the manufacture of caskets and other wooden

facture of caskets and other wooden-ware. It is stated that the men at this ware. It is stated that the men at this plant were receiving more money than those of similar factories in this vicinity. There have been up to this time about fifty employes of the concern, and it is said that all the woodworkers left yesterday morning. This will mecessarily cause the plant to be tied up for several days at least.

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sciousness of its freedom. There is no other way of accounting for it, and it is what might be expected to happen in a man of the subject's temperament."

DEBT CASE.

Attorney-General Anderson Pays

Visit to Washington.

Attorney-General Anderson left Saturday for Washington, where he appeared yesterday, with Major Holmes, Conrad, in the United States Supressence Court to argue against the demurrer filled by West Virginia in the debt suit by Virginia against the demurrer filled by West Virginia in the debt suit by Virginia against the sister State.

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Indianola Tribe of Red Men held one of the March Hold on the Matter Commissioners will be held to distribute the largest and most enthusiastic of this city last well to meetings of its history in this city last might the clear the faces lighth and twenty-two "pale-faces" lost their scalps.

A large delegation from Richmond and Petersburg tribes gathered in the wighwam at Elighth and Hull Streets to assist in the festivities.

S. Wells; Senior Sagamore, Charles of the Sunday in the Markert Junior Sagamore, John A. Cersley; Prophet, E. K. Sampson; First Warrlor, A. A. Alvis; Second Warrlor, J. P. Street, Richmond.

Mrs. H. D. Wooldridge and Mrs. C. S. Mills First Brave, Emmett E. Wirt. Second Brave, G. W. Saunders; Third Brave, Thomas L. Nichols; Fourth Brave, Samuel Oppleman; First Scout, W. A. Deitrick; Second Scout, Luther the Alley following the regular service. Brave, Samuel Oppleman; First Scout, W. A. Deltrick; Second Scout, Luther W. Wells; captain of degree team, E. K. Sampson.

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Bazaar at the Temple.
A bazaar will be held at Masonic Temple March 18th to 23a for the benefit of Stockton Street Baptist Church. Some of the ladies in charge of the various booths are as follows: fancy work, Misses Ruble Price, Alba Ahern and Mattle Davidson; ice cream, Miss Oric Davidson, Mrs. C. B. Prico and Mrs. M. Z. Percival; flower and four, Misses Ella Davidson, Mary and Mrs. Wade; fruit and candy, Mrs. C. B. Prico Wingo and Mrs. John Ferwillian Smith and Miss Mrs. E. K.

Mrs. Mrs. Wade; fruit and Mrs. Wade; fruit and Mrs. While fruit and Miss will be held.

Mr. Minor May Run.

Mr. Minor May Run. Under the advice of his physicians. Mr Joseph- B. Stewart, collector of customs for the port of Richmond, will leave in a few days for Hot Springs, Va., for the benefit of his health Mr. Stewart has been suffering for some time from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. fancy work, Missos Ruble Price, Alba Ahern and Mattie Davidson; ice cream, Miss Orie Davidson, Ars. C. B. Price and Mrs. M. Z. Percival; flower and four, Misses Ella Davidson, Mary Phaup and Mrs. Wade; fruit and candy, Miss Lucy Wingo and Mrs. John Ferris; pottery, Mrs. John Smith and Miss Fannie Faison; cookery, Mrs. E. K. Sampson and Mrs. A. P. Angel; fortune-teller, original gypsy.

There will be a change of program each evening, under the direction of Mr. E. K. Sampson and Miss Ruble Price. Richmond "Y" Holds Reception

To Give "Tacky Party."

The ladies of the Mauchester Kindergarien Association heid a most important and enthusiastic meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Charles 1, Page, 1923 Perry Street, Among the matters discussed was the advisability of giving a "tacky party" in the kindergarten rooms on Saturday night next. It was finally decided that the entertainment would be given on that date. given on that date.

Mr. Carter Loses Colt. Mr. W. J. Carter, the well-known horseman of this city recently lost by death, due to accidental causes, a valuable trotting ceit fonied by Sidney Prince from a mare by Arlon, the champion two-year-old trotter of the world

All to Meade Memorial.

The will of the late Sergount Wil-liam Walsh, who died in this city or irriiay last, was probated in the Corporation Court yesterday morning, and
in it he leaves bis entire estate, both
real and personal, to Meade Memorial
Episcopal Church as a memorial to
his wife.

The will was drawn in April, 1962,
in the presence of Rev. Benjamin Dennis, pastor of Meade Memorial Church,
and Mr. Augustine Royall, Mr. George
Gary is named as executor of the
estate, and qualified as such vesterda.

Gary is named as executor of the estate, and qualified as such yesterday morning.

Sergeant Walsh owned the dwelling



of Cowardin Avenue has been com-menced, and will be pushed to rapid completion.

This bridge will be of great con-venience to the men employed on Belle Isle. Up to this time they have had to cross the railroad tracks, and in fact take, their lives in their hands, for ake their lives in their hands, for here is a net-work of tracks just at

nis point. Messrs. Moore and Fergusson were appointed a committee to see that the work is enried out, and it is largely due to their energy that the bridge has been commenced by the company.

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Harry Six Signs Up.

Harry Six, who was with the Hatch Carnival Company, and who did the "high dive" with that concern, has closed a contract with W. S. Cleveland, of New York, and will within a few weeks leave for New York, where he will do his turn at the Hippodrome.

In August Six will go to Jamestown where he will be seen on the "War Path." Mr. Six has made many friends during his stay in this city, and they all wish him well. He was initiated into the Manchester Ledge, B. P. O. Elks, here several weeks ago.

Mayor's Court Yesterday.

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The Mayor yesterday morning had the usual Monday decket. Joseph William, colored, was before the tribunal on the charge of driving his wife from his home. He was fined \$10 and costs for this, and was sent on to the grand jury on the charge of non-support.

J. W. Morse, white, who gave his residence as Richmond, answered to the charge of stealing railroad brassos from near the Belt Line Quarry. He appeared to be under the influence of liquor and was sentenced to sixty days behind the bars.

J. Clarke was up on the charge of having been very drunk. He was made to pay \$5 and costs.

Harvey Drewry was called to answer to the charge of having put his brotherin-law out of his own home. He was fined \$2.50 and costs.

James Lee and George Christline, both "on their way," were before the court. After the Mayor heard their story he gave them fiften days in jall, but later reconsidered and allowed them to shake the days of Briefe Mayor's Court Yesterday.

from their feet. Personals and Briefs.

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Dr. E. S. Harnaker, who has been confined to his apartments on account of rheumatism, is much improved.

Mr. Samuel Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Lynchburg, is visiting friends in the city. Mr. Smith is engaged in the insurance business in the "Hill City."

"Hill City."
Mrs. James Davidson, of Farmville, is the guest of Mrs. George Paul, on Bainbridge Street.
The Board of Aldermen will meet tonight, at which time that body will pass upon the action taken by the Assembly in appropriating \$500 for advertising the city of the Improvement Proposition.

city at the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. J. W., Bronaugh, wife of City
Trensurer Bronaugh, who has been quite
sick for some time past, is much improved.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of Semmes Avenuc, who has been sick in her home, is

ble to be out

The friends of former Alderman John B. Miner are urging him to be-come a candidate for the State Senate from this city. Mr. Miner is a strong lawyer and an experienced legislator. So far he has given no intimation of his intentions on the subject.

Cadet Cheatham Here. Cadet Walter H. Cheatham, of Fork Union Military Academy, is spending a few days with his mother at 2600 Floyd Avenue, recuperating from a recent spell of sickness while at the Academy.

JUNIOR MECHANICS HAVE BIG MEETING

Interesting Program at Donahue's Hall Last Night Much Enjoyed by Members.

A very interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, was held last night in Dosohue's Hall, when R. E. Councit, No. 11, paid a fraternal visit to Fatrick Henry, Council, No. 12.

The occasion had been looked forward to with much pleasure on the part of Patrick Henry Council, and a large attendance wife present. Five candidates were initiated, and several applications for membership were received.

During the evening James Madison.

Region Walsh owned the dwelling in which he lived, at Eighth and Bainbridge Streets. The estate will be sold and the funds will be placed in the hands of the trustees of the church.

Work on Bridge Started.

Actual work on the bridge crossing the Southern Railway at the extension in the southern Railway at the evening James Madison Council No. 151, entered the council chamber and were heartly received.

C.C.G.G. I. Wilcox, Platrick Henry Council (welcomed the visitors, and by Revening James Madison Council No. 151, entered the council chamber and were heartly received.

ON VIRGINIANS

Appeals to All to Join in Celebra tion of Home-Coming

VIRGINIA DAY AT JAMESTOWN

Proposed That May 13th Be Set Apart and Observed Forever

active and profound interest in the sucsince he came into office last year, but the one feature of all others which lies closest to his heart is Vir-ginia Day, which will be May 13th. The Governor yesterday issued a proclamation ordering all State public buildings to be closed on that day and calling upon the schools to o serve the occasion with fitting exer

class.

The proclamation also appeals to all Virginians, wherever they may now reside, to join in the great "homocoming," which will begin on June 11th and last for one week.

The Governor urges that forever in the fature May 13th be properly ob-served by Virginians all over the world, and that on this day, "with reverent hearts and patriotic pride, they cole-brate the joint founding of their State and mation."

The Proclamation.

vast system of colorization which has carried his liberty, institutions and civilization in every country, in every clime and among every people. From that small beginning people. From that small beginning grew Virginia, whose superb career

people. From that small beginning grew Virginia, whose superb career has given new majesty and glory to statchood. Here was the cradle of this mighty republic, whose prodigious shadow, as it projects likelf in the future, startles the imagination and challenges the possibilities of human destiny.

It is fitting that this great event should be properly celebrated, therefore, I, Claude A. Swanson, Governor of Virginia, do direct that all the State offices be closed on Monday, May 13, 1907, and that the public schools and institutions of the State hold appropriate commemorative exercises.

And I do further request that forever in the future, wherever Virginians and their descendants may be, whether on land or sea, whether at home or in foreign places, they will keep the 13th of May as Virginia Day, and with reverent hearts and patriotic pride celebrate the joint founding of their State and nation.

I do further, in exercise of the power and authority invested in me

celebrate the joint founding of their State and nation.

I do further, in exercise of the power and authority invested in me as Governor, summon all Virginins and their descendants now residing outside of this Commonwealth, aggregating more than four millions, to appear within their State some time during the Junestown Exposition, and especially during the home-coming week, beginning on June 11th, in order to partake of the love and hospitality of their Mother, and to receive her blessings and benedictions.

Given under my hund and under the lesser seal of the Commonwealth, at Richmond, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, and in the one hundred and thirty-first year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor,

CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
D. Q. EGGLESTON,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

STOLE FROM PEN AND MAY RETURN

The case of Loney Van, the negro who The case of Loney Van, the negro who is charged with stealing \$54 from the office at the State Penlicutiary, was called in the Police Court yesterday morning, and continued to the 18th instant, so that it might be certified to the Circuit Court. The man had just served a term of one year in the penlicutiary, and the money was not discovered until he was about to be released, when the \$54 was found tied up leased, when the \$54 was found tied up in a necktie. He was remanded to jall to await the action of the Circuit Court.

Scotch Verdict Was Given.

Justice Crutchfield yesterday acquitted two barkeepers of the charge of selling to minors, because he could not prove the case. The two men, Joseph Forstner and J. A. Allen, who run a saloon on Seventeenth Street, were charged with selling flyour to two boys named John Tignor and Lowis McCann, but when the boys were called to testify they said they gave a negre the money to get the whiskey, and the case had to be diamissed. In discharging the accused men Justice Crutchfield said he was satisfied they were guilty, but he had not sufficient evidence.

Alleged Forger Held. The case of W. A. Johlson, charged with forgery, was called in the Police Court yesterday morning, but went over to the 29th for further evidence. The young man is alleged to have forged a cheek for \$5 names of the Main Street store of the Kenny Tea Company. He was arrested by Detective Wiltishire.

Keep This Point In Mind The only thing in this

world that cures sickness is Nature. Doctors don't cure-they

only help a little.
Omega Oil doesn't cure,

but it stops pain, so that people can sleep and rest in comfort.

The greatest doctor can do no more than that. When you sleep and rest, Nature will bring about the cure.

Omega Oil is for Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Inflamma-tion—for Cold in the Head and Chest, Sore Throat and Asthma — for Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia,

Trial bottle 19c. Larger sizes 25c and 50c. Free sample Omega Oll soap in every bottle.

Profit Versus Quality.

Who try to keep alive the mistaken notion that a Swiss watch is better than an American watch? Those dealers who recommend Swiss watches, not because of higher quality, but because of higher profit.

WALTHAM WATCHES are the best watches in the world.

A Book about Watches sent on request

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY

TO SHOW INDIANS | ANNUAL MEETING AT JAMESTOWN

Hon. Thomas H. Edwards and Dr. Richardson to Have Charge of Drama.

TRIAL OF CAPT, JOHN SMITH

This Will Be Followed by His Romantic Rescue by Pocahontas.

Hon. Thomas II. Edwards and Dr. George W. Richardson, of West Point, were callers upon Governor Swanson yesterday to consult with His Excellency about an exhibition by the Pamunkey Indians at Jamestown, which they propose to give. A statement issued by the promoters of the plan fairly cutlines the play as follows:

"The World, coming to view the great The World, coming to view the great

pageant of the tercentennial of the earliest permanent English settlement in earliest permanent English settlement in North America, should not look in vain to see the other side of the great human drama of Jamestown—the descendants of the first Indians known to Europeans. Here, in old King William, on their reservation, granted to them by the Colonial government, lives the Pamunkey Indian tribe, who as a matter of his-

reservation, granted to them by the Colonial government, lives the Pamunkey Indian tribe, who, as a matter of historical fact, are the last existing remant of that dominant confederacy over which their great sachem Powhatan ruled. History furnishes conclusive proof that these Indians are the only lineal descendants of the original Pamaunkees, the most formidable tribe of their Werowonce, Powhatan's confederacy, who met the first Virginia Colony, the infant America.

"We propose to exhibit them in connection with the exposition, reproducing the scenes of their forefathers, as enacted upon classic Jamestown, and illustrating, in their own original style, with their primitive conception, in the form of tragic drama, "The Capture and Trib of John Smith, and His Rescue by Pocahontas," as it has come down to them through history and the tradition of their tribe. Besides, their life in action of their habits, customs and employment, with their prehistoric curios, will be of especial interest and value to all who come for instruction or pleasure. It is conceded by all who know these indians and what they represent that this exhibit will be one of the attractive features of the exposition, the drama having been acted by them before with marked success and applause. They represent the true historic Indian side of the exposition their Warpath," would be presence upon their 'Warpath,' would be the exposition idea, which, without their presence upon their 'Warpath,' would be like rendering "The Prince of Denmark' without a 'Hamlet,'"

Stolen Overcoat Recovered. A large number of complaints of lost overcoats are lodged with the clerk of the Police Department every day, Yesterday morning Jeter White, a workman bn Francione's new building at No. 112 East Broad Street, had his overcoat taken. He reported the theft to the police, and in an hour or two the coat was found in a pawnshop. The thief was not caught, but the officers have a good description of him.

Chief Werner advises all citizens to be careful with their property, and thereby ald the department.

Goods Found on Him. Detectives Wren and Gibson yesterday morning arrested a nerro named William Hughes on the charge of stealing cigars and cheroots from the Gordon Cheroot Company. Hughes was employed at the place, and a box of cigars was found in his effects when he was searched at the factory yesterday morning. The negro denies the charge. The case will come up before the Police Court this morning.

DONATION DAY AT INFIRMARY

Worthy Charitable Institution Greatly in Need of Funds and Provisions.

Friday, March 15th, will be Donation Day at the Richmond Dye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary, The lady managers will have a pound-party and will be glad to receive contributions money, provisions, fuel and, in fact, anything that can be utilized in the bosoital.

anything that can be utilized in the hospital.

This is the oldest charitable institution in the city. Upwards of lifty thousand poor persons suffering with special troubles of the eye, car, nose and throat, many of whom were threatened with blindness, have received the benefits of this charity, and hundreds of poor people already nind have been restored to sight.

The poor of the city have paid eyer one hundred and fifty thousand visits to this institution, five or six thousand of which visits have been in the past year.

The infirmary has no endowment and depends on the charity of such persons as will come to its aid. If receives a little help from the city and from the State, but not near enough to caver the expenses of taking care of the charity patients treated and the lady managers would ask of their friends and to all these to whom the blind poor appeal, not to forget the Donation Day.

OF WOMAN'S CLUB Reports Received Yesterday Afternoon and Officers for New

Year Elected. ORGANIZATION FLOURISHING

Now Has 283 Names on Its Books-Financial Condition Excellent.

The annual meeting of the Woman's 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Jane Rutherfoord was elected temporary chairman; Miss Claire Guil-laume, secretary, and Miss Helen Mon-

tague, assistant secretary.

Much routine business was transacted with great dispatch; and after the reading of the reports of the president and the secretary, the election of officers was taken up. Mrs. Henry or officers was taken up. Mrs. Henry Aylett Sampson was judge of elections, and the following ladies were tellers: Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. James Alston Cabell, and Mrs. Beverly Cramp. Several daughters of the club acted as pages. They were Misses Sherrard Willicox, Rosalle Jones, Lucy Christian, Bernard Cocke, Edith Smith, and Mary Heath. Payenpret. Heath Davenport.

Officers Elected. The ballot resulted in the re-elec-tion of all officers, as follows: President, Mrs. William Ruffin

Cox. Pirst Vice-President, Mrs. L. L. Lewis.

Second Vice-President, Mrs.
Christopher Tompkins.
Secretary and Trensurer, Miss
Claire Guillaume.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.
Chiles M. Ferrell.

Chiles M. Ferrell.
New members of the board elected were Miss Guillaume, Miss Rutherfoord, Mrs. T. Catesby Jones, Mrs. Moses D. Hoge, and Miss Lucetta, M. Knox.

Hoge, and Miss Eucetta M. Knox.

A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Mattie P. Harris, who retired, after three years' efficient service as chairman of the house committee.

After the regular business was concluded the usual Monday reception was held, when congratulations were extended to the officers and the newly-elected members of the board. Delicious ices were served by Missos Mary Davenport. Lucy Christian, Sherrard Willeox, Rosalie Jones and Bernard Cocke.

Report of President.

chases and the always popular and instructive French classes.

She felt that acknowledgments were due from the club to the treasurer, to Mrs. William E. Evans, chairman of the lecture committee; to Miss Jane Rutherfoord, for her clairming program and delightful literary afternoons; to Mrs. W. G. Stanard, director of the Colonial history class; to Miss Winston for her clever management of the Literary Round Table; to Miss Alice Leigh and Mrs. C. C. Walker,

Mrs. Cox clowed with saying that "Welcome" must be the by-word of the Woman's Club during this tercentenary year, when Virginia's good repute must be kept untarnished.

Report of Secretary.

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Report of Secretary.

Miss Gulliaume, secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Club, in making her annual report, said in part, after her review of the year:

"Financially our condition is excellent. The club has been liberally conducted; we have made extensive repairs to our buildings; we have redeemed \$550 worth of our bonds, and our ballance of \$518.34 is larger than that of last year. Our membership is steadly increasing, there being 283 names on our books to-day."

MURDERER WANTED BY JERSEY CHIEF

Chief Werner has received a letter from the Chief of Police of Plaindeld, N. J., asking him to look out for a negro named T. L. Payne, who is wanted at that place for the murder of another negro named E. I. Johnson. The crime is said to have been committed on March 5th. The alleged murderer is well known in Newport News and Norfolk. and has relatives in Payetteville, N. C. The police here are on the watch for him. He has werked for the Pullman Company as porter, and It is theught he might apply for a position with that company.

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